ESTABLISHED 1840.

ton, Va., by Gen. Armstrong, is proof o the South to help in the development o so good a work up to dimensions equal to the present and pressing demands of the colored people. Better mechanics, house servants and seamstresses, as well as school teachers, will be the result. Prof. Steele, in this connection, makes an appeal in another column that we heartily commend to the attention of the people

The month of November just closing has been an eventful one in the commer scial annals of Memphis. Besides two weeks of the heaviest receipts of cottor on record-one of these exceeding the other by over 5000 bales-the month's Great Activity Among the Secret dearances at the banks, which foot up \$7,886,143 86, prove to be the heaviest in the history of the Clearinghouse. The the history of the Clearinghouse. The the intention of pre- thing United Ireprevious heaviest month's clearances were land (newspaper) i tibel. The English showing an increase this month over that of \$169,687 92. The increase this month is attributable to the actual marketing of cotton—the prevailing prices offered it members. The Nationalists cotton—the prevailing prices offered it members. The Nationalists case, and Young Ireland societies are multiplying rapidly. Numbers of public multiplying rapidly. more lay orable or encouraging fact as to the confirm of Memphis could be offered than this, the plantage of thus could be offered than this, the plantage of thus could be offered than this, the plantage of thus could be offered than this, the plantage of the country of the c vantage of the favorable season or gathing thus embled to mimbures the secteb ants, and prepare himself for such en-I argement of future operations as he may " find desirable. The merchant also profits by these early settlements and looks forward to next year's work with a feeling of reciprocal advantages and benefits that will help in the up-building of the interests of both town and country.

THE marriage of Mr. Marion Crawford to the daughter of Gen. Berden, at Constantinople, on the 11th of October, is schose works adorn the national capital, the "reasures of European private and lesse of several priests and a Sister of Charity detained at El Obeid. the reasures of European private and ter of Sam Ward, the famous "King of the Lobby," who won his victoria Washington by extering successfully To be Authorized to Establish Federal Connect. had a conviction, borrowed from the Chinese, that the belly is the seat of conscience, and he proved it by tickling the palate of the men who debased the American name and attempted the degradation of the white people of the South. Crawford, born in Rome, and a member Crawford, born in Rome, and a member of the Catholic Church, has taken b' oride to the immortal city, where his mother, he has fo nd a he since the death of his gifted father. He wields a prolific pen, and his bark so successfull anothed his bark so successfull the search fact that both Hugues and his wife de fact that both Hugues and his wife de erature, is likely to continue in a voca-

Ir as sincerely to be hoped that the leaders of the Democratic party in the national use of Representatives will set their faces sternly against any reduction of the tax on whisky and tobacco until every article of foreign manufacture essential to the comfort and convenience of the masses has been put upon the free list at all the es. And it is equally sincerely e hoped that the Democrats in the islature of Tennessee will set their es sternly against anything and everything in the form of party tactics and legison that might fasten upon the State a dicy inimical to the continuance of a while it should not be oppressive or interere with enterprising railroad manage nent, will save the people from monopo-To accomplish these results the cauc ought to be invoked, that the voice of the ority, according to the old Democratic tle, may prevail. This is essential to ion to the common enemy of a united int. The Democratic party in Tenner policy intelligently and clearly stated and firmly adhered to. It ought to be in harmony with Clevelaud's administration, and anything like personal politics or job-

tion by D. Appleton & Co., of New York, of the story of his life as told by himself | Besigned in what must be an intensely interesting autobiography, comes an account of the unveiling of a portrait bust of Dr. Magion Sims, in the hall of the Medical I attrary Association of Boston. This stor g, as Dr. Sims himself said, is "a real romance, full of incident, anxiety, b one and care, some disappointment, many successes, with much sickness a ad sorrow, but," he added, "it has bee a fall of joy, contentment and real b appiness." The life thus described war, a useful one, useful to mankind beyor d any present calculation. It was dr voted to the relief of suffering worr .en, to the alleviation of the ordeals, ains and penalties to which the mothers. of the race are subjected. In this work in this country, but in Europe, where he onted the ablest scientists and found in many of them the strength of sterling friendship and admiration. At home he realized the faces of the proverb t at a prophet is never without honor save in ? own country," but since his death ealousy and prejudice have passed away, and he is rememb red and honored as he leserved by the faculty. As Dr. Oliver Wendell Holizer sald when receiving the

bery should be smothered in its incipiency.

whose contributions to human welfares me found all along the pages of the histograph of the conductor, but they are not emblazined like the exploits of the conqueror, but they are not less victories. If the conqueror, but they are not less victories. The venerable historian, By acroit, who ment resistribution bill differs very much from the century and has or the original bill of the Ministers. It extends that came in with the century and has or the origin lived two generations of liferary meta, has nearly completed the regision of his Halorope in the number of members, and gives a great stituencies with two members, and gives a great stituencies with two members, and gives a great stituencies with two members from London and other populous centers. The Radicals can be added to populate the alteration satisfactorily. Chapita and the quarter of a century ago acquired to comprehensive work in the control of the united States, one can be added to the alteration satisfactorily. The principle of single membership to equal electorial districts, raises the population standard for some members. Montgoment, N. Y. Kovember 29.—

John S. Szemmons, an eccentric old farmer sider the alteration satisfactorily. Chapita and the population standard for some control of the c ensive wor's in the English lanruage. In the accomp shment of his ater task Mr. Pancroft has had advantages that fall to the let of few writers of his the writers of his that few of them would take the class, and that few of them would take the class of the conditions of the writers of his the class of the conditions of the writers of the class of the conditions of the class of the c class, and that few of them would take advants to obtain the would take advants to obtain the according to the mount of th petent and scholarly men in relation to the history of the English in Ireland. But Mr. Bancroft, although he has lived through and survived successive legislative revolutions in which the people of the United States were fiercely divided, and in which for a time he was an ardent parlicipant as a Democrat, rose imperior to the prejudices thay engendered, and has faithfully mirrored passing events. has faithfully mirrored passing events. The views of the lines of Lords on the quality whether wedding presents become the property the husband or belong to the wife do not appear English historians marks the wide in sace between the two countries. In | that the House a this, hurrying events follow so closely one spon the other as to afford but little time for the nursing of prejudice or the perpetuity of partisen hate and family fends usies, as is the case in the mother Macaulay was a warm par-

YOUNG IRELAND.

Increased Activity Among the Nationalists in Dublio, and Large Accessions to the

Ranks of Secret Societies-The Disaffection Spreading Throughout the City.

Latest Dispatches from Gordon-Gladstone's New Distribution Bill-France and China.

DISAFFECTION IN DUBLIN.

Lord-Lieutenant of Irelan has abandon Executive Deprement at Dublin conti

tien. Wolseley's Application for More Proops—It's Nite Expedition.

LONDON, November 18.—Gen. Wolsely has applied to the War Office for more troops and officers. The Army and Navy Gazette states that he urgently demands thirty subalterns. The authorities do not know where to find the whaleboats have been forced up the Nile at an incredible cost of time and labor. The letters also state that Gen. Wolseley

tion of munitions of war and provisions for the army at Dongola is so slow that the quite a romantic incident in the life of the author of Mr. Isaacs, a romance the exact value of which it is impossible even at reported at Wady-Halfa that Gen. Gordon this late date to fix so subtle, is the mystery by which it is pervaded. Mr. Crawford is a ser, of the sculptor, many of draw his advance lines in order to set rictly on the defensive A Jesuit priest has left Dongola upon

aission to the Mahdi, to obtain the re-AUSTRALIA

Loxnox, November 29.-It is known

MRE, BUGUES IN PRISON.

with Public Sympathy for the Lady In creasing Daily. Pants, November 29.—Public sympather Mane. Eugues, who shot her traduc otedly nursed the sufferers from cholen tion for which to continue in a vecable an aptitude, and in which, let us hope,
he has runny and Sreater triumphs yet to

during the prevalence of the option of Le Poys, considers the lady a heroine and trees that the entire press uphold her Ingues says his wife proposed to partake f a "lovers' breakfast" before going to court. She was in excellent spirits durin the meal. Before leaving her home ab prepared a bundle of clothes for use dur-ing her stay in prison. She has asked th

prison authorities that she may be a rivided with material for modeling in cla PARIS. November 29.—The Telegraph says: "The Cabinet has obtained certain knowledge that Chioa intends to continue

The French Government Rushing Mat Panis, November 29 .- After the voter n the Chambers of Deputies yesterday favoring the vigorous prosecution of the Chinese war, the government issued orders quickening the dispatch of reinforcements to Admiral Courbet and Gen. De Lisle.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. LONDON, November 29.—James Edward Froman, an American artist, died in Rome November 21st.

Failures in London. LONDON, November 20.—Several small allures on the Stock Bachange are announced, he most notable of which is that of Douglas Pe-

Increased Duty o a Grair, Paus, November 25.—At the Cabinet sound increase of decided to make the proper cents.

L'Shon, November 29 Edward Mul-ties Marum, nember of "arliament for Kil-keeny county, has resigned 1s sout because he doesn't enjoy the confidence of Parnell. Spanish House Tranbles. Maprid. November 29.—The gover-ment is in conflict with the municipal authority and threatens to suspend the Town Council a several learned societies for cassing votes of sy-

Bispatches from Gordon Dongota, November 29 .- A measen

Want Their Whisky Straight, OTTAWA, November 29.-By an order in

Mrs. Weldon's Case. LONDOM, November 29.—The claim for damages brought by Mrs. Weldon against he pushaw, for attempting to sunnes her in his payate laynationsylmowas concluded to day. They are laynationsylmowas concluded to the conclusions. ought is a verilet for the plainting the manages. Dr. Winslow expe

Duntin, November 29.—Samuel Husse of Trales, whose house was partially destroy with dynamite, was intending to leave Iral vers about 16 had already sent some of servants away. He believe the parpetralers

Cladutone's Redistribution Rill.

PERSONALS.

last night for New York. Miss NELLIE THOMAS, of Springfield, O., is here on a visit to Miss Pearl Neely. tisan and Froucie is an implacable hater of and. His hate is comfortable to him; H. WEISINGER, Louisville; J. K. Faulkner, Louisville, and A. B. Dick, Chicago,

chances, all sold in Memphis and Nash-That popular young gentleman, E. M. Penick, who has been dangeronely ill at his home in Chelsea, is on the high road to recovery, and will be out again in

The Rev. R. A. Venable preaches at the First Baptist church this evening on the "Gospel for the Poor." All the poor and those interested in them are invited. All The young ladies of the Central Methodist church will give a musicale at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Poston, 179 Union street, Monday, December 1st. Music furnished by some of the best talent in the

ity. Admission tifty cents, including re

CAPT. SEARS, United Street engineer corps, in charge of the river district, has of the Mississian of the Mississian of the Mississian of River Commission for 1883, a volume that is full of useful information as in the work being done in the great

.ver here and elsewhere. James A. Sangston, Southern er agent, Illinois Central refroad, has ust returned from a very successful trip, in the interest of his road, which took him a fer well as Iowa and Nebraska. He

eports the New Orleans World's Expostion as on an immense boom in that re-

tion, and says everybody is going. CLEVELAND'S POLICY

outlined by Himself in Plain and Un mistakable Terms,

that Will Beassure the Country,

at is a long time to the 4th of March, and the Americans are a nervous and anxtime and to know what fate has in store for them, if possible. The newspapers try to satisfy them in that regard, and hence

have recourse to the "Interview" as a means at once the promptest and mest satisfactory. With this end in view the Philadelphia Times recently interviewed President-elect Cleveland as to the proba-ble policy of his administration, with the

as the result of administrative policy so long as an President. I intend to surroun t myselt with the best and broadest minds in the party, and then bend my energies toward making an administration that shall at least assure every elementhat a transfer of executive control frem one party to another does not mean any bottoms disturbance of existing conditions.

This strong and linearing the strong and strong and since the strong and since the strong and stron This strong and important sentence was This strong and important sentence was uttered by President-elect Cleveland on the morning of November 21st, while speaking of some of his hopes and ambitions for the country which he is to rule for the next four years. Referring to the feeling of unrest in strict business circles, which the Times correspondent had suggested the Times correspondent had suggested

NEIVILLE, THE BIGAMIST,

Found Unility by the Jury tu Abou Totano, O., November 29,-The Neiville oigamy ease came to a sudden termination oner, but when the court opened his counsel remarked that they did not care

han thanking his counsel for the able effort which they ad made in his behalf. rial, and a case of being successful this, it a rumored that the case will be

An effort will oe made to secure a new ated by others. Slight Shocks of Earthquake on the Continent.

London, November 20.—Slight erminate shocks were felt yesterday at B ment in such cases is seven years in the penitentiary. Neivilla will probably not be sentenced until near the close or the Maritime Alps.

Bualmoron, I.a., November 20.—The ment in such cases is seven years in the penitentiary. Neivilla will probably not be sentenced until near the close or the present term of the court.

ST. BRIGID'S RISSION. Arrival of the Passionist Fathers from Their Monastery at Hoboken, N. J. t. Brigid's church. They arrived vester-av morning from their monastery in lobokan, N. J. The order was founded

holy founder was canonized in 1867 by Pius IX. The labor of their lives is to onvert sinuers, to draw men toward God by B. D. Brown, and with which he was seeking out this object they unite the austerity of the Trappist with the activity of the Jesuit. Their devotional exercises begin at midnight. At that hour every Passionist rises from his hard couch and repairs to the chapel There before the altar they chant the divine office, a cere-

nony which occupies an nour and a half After this they retire to rest, but, rise again chapel for devotions, followed by masses The morning hours are devoted by the riests and students to spiritual exerc erial offices. The habits, cloaks, shoes, indals - everything they wear or use-is made in the house. No withan ever crosses the threshold which divides their

id they now, for the first time, give n Alemphia. One sermon at 10:30 block s.m. and another at 7:39 o'cloc p.m. will be preached at St. Brigid's thurch. The mission continues duri America Abread. markable floor covering, "Lincleum," now acknowledged to be so superior t

on the back of every square yard. All carpet dealers keep it. In use, the foreign

lytic fit, and falling on a hot stove was sein found him insensible, his head ret surned to a crisp. The unfortunate man Cattle Train Wrecked.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., November 29.-1 Burington, Cedar Repids and Northers live stock train of eight cars of hogs this morning ran into a Chicago and Western train, causing a bad wreck, killing Fire Benjamin, the engineer. A Severe Blow to the Oklahoma Scheme.

Wichita, Ka, November 29.-The news received here yesterday afternoon of the death of Capt. Payme from heart disease to the schemes of the Oklahoma colonists. will probably now fall upon W. L. Couch Wants of the California Hortfeulturists San Francisco, November 29.—The State Board of Horticulture to day adopted resolutions opposing the execution of the Mexican reciprocity treaty, favoring the

questing Congress to take the duty off tin. at the port of New York for the week ended to-day were \$7,271,000, of which \$5,969,000 were ger eral merchandise, and \$1,362,0:0 dry goods.

ejoicing over the opse alm in utilizing the but a bottle of Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup in the china closes, or any other handy place, is something that every sensible place.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1884.

KLEIN'S FRAUD.

The Assignment of the Mississippi Valley Bank Declared Hlegal by Judge Hill.

The Ran on the Middleton (N. Y.) Sav ings Bank Ended-The Institution Abundantly

Able to Meet All Possible Demands—
Better Feeling at Pittsburg—
Failures at Burlington.

Sr. Louis, Mo., November 29.—Gov. Glick, who is a short-horn cattle breader as well as Chief Executive of Kansas, in an interview with a reporter of the Globe Democrat, on the action of the Cattlemen's Convention recently held in this city, stated that the scheme for a great cattle real from the Red river to the northern boundary of the country, as marked out by the convention, is entirely impractice-bie. He said, to be of value, the trail must be 190 miles withe instead of six miles, as asked for. Benides, he alleged they have no right to a trail through the western part of Kansas, or any other State. They now have a trail through the western part of Kansas, or any other State. They now have a trail through the western part of Kansas, or any other State. They now have a trail through the western part of Kansas, or any other State. They now have a trail through the western part of Kansas, or any other State. They now have a trail through the western part of Kansas, but the law establishing it will be repealed by the Legislature this winter. He also stated that Kansas lost 500,000 the past year from Texas fever, but hereafter there will be a strict quarantine gainst Texas, but as serted that self-preservatine gainst Texas, but as the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stribution should be made to parties entitled thereto under this ruling, on bond rech, bank and the stri

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NEW YORK, November 29 .- William H. Burr, Henry F. Burr and Emil Schwab, composing the firm of Burr, Son & Co., here, filed an assignment to-day for the

\$108 Scio. Among the preferred creditors are J. S. Ingraham, Chicago, for \$40,000; the North River Bank, \$20,000, and the Mercantile National Bank, \$320.

ratiread supplies have this week been placed with manufacturers, and bids on others have been asked for. The feeling among iron men is decidedly better on account of the receipt of fair orders for the product of mills.

Review of the Good Shepherd—Corner Fourth and Mill streets. Services at 11 a.m. by the Rev. F. A. Juny. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. by the Rev. F. A. Juny. Sunday-school at 9 and fifth street, near Mill. Sabbath school at 5 p m., conducted by Prof. Hughes. Prayer-meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Calcary Church.—Corner of Second and Adams streets. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m., by the Rev. B. C. Young. iabilities of \$133,000; nominal assets, \$158,000; Lecual assets, \$21,000. The sche Lutes of Hugh W. Adams & Co. show itabilities of \$47,369 69; nominal assets, \$47,433 75; actual assets, \$8546 40.

St. Louis, November 20.—The applica-tion of A. B. Hart befere the Circuit Court for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Harrison Wire Company came up to day, and after argument, was taken under advisement. The affi-davit of A. B. Bart was filed, stating that

to say anything to the jury, whereepon Judge Lemmon delivered his charge and the twelve men retired, only to return in about fifteen minutes with a verdict of guilty. Neiville took the that the company was well managed by its officers. He also denied the correctness of Hart's statements of the liabilities and assets, and this denial was corrobor-

The Grain Pailures at Burlington trolled by a stock company of New York capitalists. The elevator is doing a large business as a public warehouse. The business as a public warehouse. The firm of B. D. Brown & Co., grain dealers, of this city, of which A. C. Pinkham is

A DISGRACE TO JOURNALISM.

nonuced by the flon, Mr. Cornell.

Kingston, N. Y., November 29 .- One of

during the late campaign was the Kingston Freeman, published in this city. It is

owned by Samuel D. Coykendall, son-in-law of the Hon. Thomas Cornell, the lat-ter being one of the leading and wealthiest

nen in this section, a public man of con-

iderable influence. The editor of the

turing the canvass and since the election published the most vile and indecent at-

dimself to disayow all responsibility for be utterances of the paper. Mr. Cornell

has written the following letter, which will create a decided sensation throughout

Ulster county and along the entire Hud-con river, where he is so well known. de

etter reads as follows.

o the Editor of the Leader:

with this city, of which A. C. Frishland is resident partner, assigned yesterday to W. W. Hubbard. The Harrison elevator was formerly operated by this firm, but since September has been operated by John T. Gerry and N. R. Derby & Co., of this city, and the Burlington elevator is owned and operated by N. R. Derby & Co., and should not be confounded with the Burlington J. McNeill), aged seventy-eight years.

A NGERONA LODGE, No.168, F. and
A.M.—Will meet in annual communication MOND by NIGHT Dec. bt,
at 7:30 o'clock, for dispatch of business
and election of officers All M.M. sin
good standing fraternally invited.
By order S. A. TAYLOR, W.M.
Altest: Dodge C. Trader, Secretary. Irish Literary Association.

nected with the Troy Times, whose course n the conduct of the paper has met with much favor in the community. The pa er tacks upon Gov. Cleveland. It has also assailed the father-in law of the propris-tor, Mr. Cornell, most viciously. That gentleman has now felt it incumbent upon

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 1sr. 1 market bours, will be from 2 p. m. to 7 p. NOTICE.

has twice been sent to Congress by over-whelming majorities from this district, he Chicago Republican Convention. His as a saic and remun-rative investment. They are it denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$100, bearing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and are secured by mortrage on the property, which, when completed, will cost \$150,000. They The editorial articles in the Freeman of

> lasy and properly-fitted Speciacles and Eye Glasses, by Prof. Catheart, Opti-ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE members of St. Andrew's Society, with their suests, will meet at the hall of the Enights of Prthings corner of Adams and Second streets, MONDA? RIGHT? Den. 1st, at 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of celevrating St Andrew's Day, as is their annual custom.
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> E. M. DURHAM, President. Memphis Building & Savings Association.

HE recuter monthly meeting of Directors will be held MONIAY EVENING, be lst, at 30 o clock. Money to loan. Now series open, ones payable during business hours. By order JAMES S. ROBINSON, President.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 81,000.000! Only 12,000 Tickets.

was recovered this morning near Welsh mountain almost dead from hard travel. A large posse of citizens organized and started into the mountain, determined to make a thorough search for the thieves. Summary vengeance will be taken in the event of the ca ture of the thieves. THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

nterview with Gov. Glick, of Ham The Projected Trail Declared

To be Impracticable, and the Veterinar

Service a Humbug.

tinues, but it is small and will doubtless end to day. The bank is abundantly able to pay demands, and published in the local papers yesterday a statement that they were ready to pay all depositors, waiving thirty days notice. No fears are entertained for its safety by the mass of depositors. President Ring, of the broken national bank, is in bed and cannot be seen. There are no new developments in the matter.

Thursday last, after B. D. Brown left this village, where he had made a peneral assignment to the Middleton National Bank, be went to Goshen. He there protured from the Goshen National Bank drafts on New York aggregating \$13,000, which he took to New York next morning, and doubtless had cashed. Rumor says he obtained the drafts wit out suffi-

says he obtained the drafts wit out sufficient security, or none at all. The run on the savings bank is entirely ended. Twenty-six thousand dollars has been drawn.

Broken Brewers.

Eroken Brewers.

New York, November 29.—The failure of Messrs. Earr, S. n. & Co., b. ewers, at 227 West Eighteenth street, was announced this morning, with preferences amounting to \$110,000.

Furniture Dealers Assign.

Ciscinnati, November 29.—D. J. Johnson & Co., lurniture dealers, assigned to day to F. A. Johnson. Assets estimated at \$40,000; Ilabilities \$45,000.

Assigned for the Benefit of Their Ored.

New York November 29.—William II.

Ares Chapel, A. H. F. Chapel D. J. Benle, Springer and Tison, m. by the Rev. S. C. Calidwell, pastor.

Cumberland Problem file. Cypit street. Usual service II a.m. and 47:30 p.m. by the Rev. S. C. Calidwell, pastor.

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Charletian Church.—Corner of Linden and Mulberry streets. Services at at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. George Davids and A. M. Morning subject. "Some Things About People Who Grow." Evoning: "In Christianity Our Pawer of Realizing a Perfect Selfhood?"

Central Methodies Church.—Union street. Progenting at the control of the pastor, the Rev. Cannella Street Problem file. Corner of Linden and Mulberry streets. Services at

Apers Chapel; A. M. F. Chapel. — Details struct, past Benle, Springs a 10:30 o'clock a m., and 30 p.m., by the paster, the Rov. George Dardis, Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. G. B. Thomas, paster.

First Prechylerian,—Corner of Third. benefit of their creditors, to Oliver S. Ackley, giving preferences amounting to

First Baptist Church.—Second street, north of Adams. Preaching at II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All seats free. All are invited. R. A. Venable, pastor. Prof W. E. Hughes, chorister. Night subject: "Gospel for the Poor." PATTERURG, November 29.—The general fee ing among business men is daily growing more hopeful. Some large orders for railread supplies have this week been railread supplies have this week been left manufacturers, and bids on left the Good Shenkerd—Corner Fearth

> The Storey Estate. Cuttesso, November 29.—Judge Tuley in the Circuit Court this morning, de cided the application for the appointment of a receiver for the estate of Wilbur F Storey, granting the petition and naming Horace A, Hurbut as receiver. He en joined him, however, from interfering with the editorial staff or policy of the l'imes newspaper, unless under a speci

Turn the Vagrants put The weak stomath is said to be loughinghouse of many vagrant disease. These can be turned out by strengthen the stomach, and the digestive organs partnership. There is no strengthen partnership. There is no strengthener like Brown's Iron Bitters. Safe, speedy and sure. Mrs. Henry Corning, Hartford, Conn., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters re-lieved me of general weakness and dys-

VIANI-BONAVITA At St. Patrick's chur

Father Veale officiating, A. T. F. VIANI to Mr. tion Bonavira. [Richmond (Va.) papers ar DIED. PATTEN-At Honolulu, Hawaiian Island, o Wednesday, November 12, 1881, LEONARD R. PA FEN, formerly of this city. New Shapes in Felt Hats and Bonnet

McLEMORE—November 29, 1834, at 1:30 a.m., at the revidence of her husband, S. B. McLemore, 430 Desoio atreet, Mrs. A. McLemore. Funeral services will take place this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Georgia Street. Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Moore officiating. McNE'LL-At Olive Branch, Miss., Novembe 28, 1884, Mrs. NANCY MCNEILL (mother of Dr. HANNA-On November 17, 1884, little KATH

As evening's shades began to grow,
A radiant smile o'er her face did glow,
But an angel's song soaring from afar
The heavenly gates it opened sisr;
And as the twilight depened into night
A mether's heart received a blight.
But mother do not be so grieved
For God her soul He has received,
And little Katie has gone to reat
Among the children of the blest.

E. H.

THERE will be a meeting of this society to morrow (MONDAY) night. There bein business of the utmost importance to transact full attendance is requested. DENNIS SMITH, President. Change of Market Hours.

DY order of the Board of Trustoes, notice hereby given that a limited number of t Bonds of the Memphis Cotton Exchas ge Buildi company will be placed on the market on and a er December 1st. These bonds are recommended

Watches, old Fellows Hall. Satisfaction guaranteed CLOCKS and SPECTACLES



GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWING

BORNIO & BROTHER, New Orleans, La. Co-Partnership Notice.

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